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Officer testifies Bagg denied hitting teen

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In two separate statements on September 15, 2002 Rosalind Bagg told a police officer that she had swerved around Jesse Dickson's dead body on County Road 14 while driving her mini-van but in a taped interview a year later she confessed to hitting him.

The 53-year-old Eagle Lake woman has been charged with two counts of obstructing police in their investigation of the accident that killed the 17-year-old. The Toronto teenager was walking to his Haliburton Lake cottage on County Road 14 when the accident happened. Bagg was driving to her home from an evening at the Bullfrog Bistro in Eagle Lake.

What really happened that tragic night was the focus of the continuation of her trial in Lindsay on April 7.

In February, a one-and-a-half hour tape of Bagg being interviewed by the OPP on October 3, 2003, was played. During that interview, Det. Sgt Mike Bickerton told Bagg the evidence clearly shows that the 6'2" teenager had been standing on the road when he was struck down by a

vehicle and that he was hit by only one vehicle. Bagg then confesses that she struck Dickson, but that he was already lying on the road. It was a very different statement from the one she made a year earlier to Const. John Bince.

The Minden OPP officer was the first to interview Bagg after the accident was

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Fantastic four pluck mystery man from lake

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Four local ice anglers pulled more than fish from Grass Lake on March 30.

Friends Paul Robinson, Derek Beachli, Jim O'Connor, and Randy Bull were fishing on Grass Lake when an unidentified middle-aged man fell through the ice.

When the man walked past them and said hello the four friends paid little attention, said Bull, but they were surprised when he walked towards the open water and fell through.

"We watched him as he was heading towards the open water. We couldn't believe that he was going that way," Bull said. "When he went through [the first time] we were all, 'Oh God, what are we going to do?' Then he crawled out and yelled back to us that [he couldn't believe that happened]. Then he kept walking over to open water. He kept walking in closer to the open water and went through again," Bull said.

The group couldn't believe what they were seeing.

"It was like 'Oh, my God. Are you crazy,'" Bull said. "It was pretty wild."

"I don't know. It all happened kind of fast and I thought he would have turned around and come back out the way he had. He didn't. He just kept going more towards [open water]," Robinson said.

The victim later told Beachli he thought he was heading back to shore.

"Obviously he wasn't," Robinson said.

"He was neck deep in the water and never said a word," he said.

Initially Bull moved his ATV as close to the victim as possible and then tried to run the 50' winch cable out to him, but it was well short. After a series of

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Acting out

Cinderella (Bobbie-Jo Lewis) wriggles like a caterpillar after receiving advice on how to embody her character in last week's production of *Final Dress Rehearsal* by the Loop Troupe. Photos on page 9; story on page 20.

Water levels looking good as winter melts away

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Parks Canada officials are reporting normal springtime water levels, which is good news for local cottagers and the Trent Severn Waterway.

"It's acting like a fairly tame spring," says Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer for the Trent-Severn Waterway. "Nothing really drastic yet."

Kitchen says at this point he doesn't see any risk of flooding. Winter saw a fairly average amount of snow depth, if not slightly above normal levels, and it is expected the snow will melt at a regular rate.

"The melting's been a bit erratic. We were losing some and then we got the rain and snow the other weekend. In some places it speeded it up and in others it left us with more. But the warmer days that we are getting now will get the remainder to melt."

Haliburton lakes act as a reserve water supply for the canal route. The water that's stored in the lakes can gradually be used over the summer to support the waterway system.

To the south of us, springtime flooding is the main concern and property owners rely on the TSW to make sure there isn't a sudden flood of spring run-off.

The TSW is also dependent on getting sufficient rainfall to fill the lakes. Kitchen says most years don't present a problem but occasionally they encounter a dry season. A dry year means water workers start using the reserve lakes earlier than usual, which can interfere with cottagers' water related activities.

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Barnes' book takes another ride to success

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news and events worth noting

HALIBURTON AUTHOR Michael Barnes' book, *Ride the Polar Bear Express*, has just been revised and reissued. This is the fourth printing of the work subtitled *Visiting Moosonee and Moose Factory*. The Barnes family lived at the end of the Ontario Northland line in the late '60s when Michael was Supervising Principal of Schools at Moose Factory.

An Evening of Words, Music, Art And Wine featuring local artists, musicians and writers will be held on Friday, April 22, 2005 at The Dorset Recreation Centre. There will be an art exhibit open at 6:30 p.m., music and readings start at 7:00 p.m. and snacks will be provided by Robinson's General Store. Wine and beverages will be available. For tickets or more information, contact 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca.

Janis Cole, a local screenwriter, filmmaker, and writing professor will be the guest speaker at a meeting hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network on April 16 at the local Fleming College campus at 1 p.m.. Cole is a professor at the Ontario College of Art and Design and has garnered several awards including seven Gemini nominations, a Genie, a Top Ten Award from the Writers Guild of Canada, and the Toronto International Film Festival's prestigious Best Short Film award. Cole will be speaking about topics such as finding story focus and choosing the best medium for the story, subjects that apply to many types of writing. For tickets and reservations please call Kay Millard at 286-6635. This event is open to the general public.

April is known in the fundraising world as Daffodil Month, the time set aside for cancer awareness by the Canadian Cancer Society. The Cancer Society will be sending out volunteers to knock on doors to raise money for the society. If anyone is interested in more information about the Canadian Cancer Society please call 1-888-939-3333 or go to www.cancer.ca.

Youth charged in break-in

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment were called to a residence on George Street in Haliburton Village early one morning last week regarding a suspicious person.

Police say that a male had broken into two houses in the neighbourhood and had left the scene. Officers patrolling the area located the suspect two blocks away from the scene and arrested him.

A seventeen-year old male from Haliburton has been charged with two counts of Break and Enter. He will be appearing in Minden court on May 4.

Correction

Last week's front page story wrongly indicated that Dr. Brian Desbiens of Frost Centre Working Committee met with the Minister of Natural Resources at Queen's Park. It was in fact Minister Gerry Phillips from the Ontario Management Board who met with Desbiens and who suggested the possibility of sending government employees to the Frost Centre for future training, depending on who takes over the facility.

The Echo apologizes for the error.

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Province averts huge tax hikes

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A \$1.4 million one-time cash infusion from the provincial government will help to lower taxes this year in Haliburton County but the long-term financial future of lower tier governments remains uncertain.

In the '90s, Premier Mike Harris told Ontario voters that he wanted education to get back to basics but in order to do that the Tories needed to control education. The province took on the cost of education and "downloaded" traditional provincial responsibilities for things such as social services, land ambulances and some roads to municipalities.

This swap was billed as "revenue neutral," which meant the deal was supposed to be an even trade. But it never was.

The province made up part of the difference with the Community Reinvestment Fund (CRF).

The Liberal government undertook a review of this process and has come up with a new way of allocating provincial transfer payments through an Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund.

Finance Minister Greg Sorbara says OMPF will address the burden that social programs place on municipalities, such as those in Haliburton, that have limited funds. It is also supposed to address policing issues in small communities and the "unique challenges faced by northern, rural and small communities."

In 2005, the Liberal government will make the transition with the help of a one-time transition fund of \$233 million. Haliburton County will receive just over \$1 million, Algonquin Highlands will receive \$9,000 and Dysart et al \$76,000 but Highlands East and Minden Hills will not receive money.

At the county level this means a substantial reduction to the 10 per cent tax increase councillors have been grappling with. Financial officer Laura Janke thinks she can now present a budget that will drop them below 10 per cent without borrowing.

At the lower tier, the good news is the province has matched CRF funding from

last year so no municipality is getting less money and some are getting more.

County Warden Jim McMahon says the new partnership fund does not provide funding or recognize increasing costs for significant downloaded provincial services such as highways or social housing which means local property taxpayers will bear a greater burden in the future.

Another concern is that few municipalities received a police services grant. Janke says that eastern counties feel the province is favouring larger police forces.

There are three big question marks left after Friday's OMPF announcement. The first is that no local municipality received an equalization grant for managed forests, the payback to the municipalities for the province's Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey sits on a provincial committee reviewing the MFTIP program. Fearrey says the committee will be putting forward recommendations for changes to MFTIP this month but he does not expect to see the results until next year.

The second question is how much money the province will pay for roads and infrastructure such as bridges under a grant program called COMRIF.

The third is how the provincial government funnel federal gas tax. The province is leaning towards a per capita population formula that does not bode well for the geographically large but sparsely populated Haliburton County.

The provincial government has chosen to allocate its portion of the gas tax only to municipalities with transit systems. In this county, only Dysart was given a grant, \$19,432, for its Dymo bus.

The funding assistance Sorbara promised for small rural communities is also scant here. Minden Hills, Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands are all receiving between \$327,000 and \$357,874. However, Highlands East qualified under the new provincial formula for approximately \$1.4 million more but the province is limiting the increase to \$80 per household.

It is very complex math, says Janke, that they are hoping will soon be better explained.



LANCIE CROSSLEY/Echo

Who could resist?

Fleming College's Feast of Foods drew a full house of food and wine lovers last Saturday night. The evening's Asian theme presented a smorgasbord of gourmet creations from such places as China, Sri Lanka, and Vietnam, while musical entertainment was provided by The Lincolnaires. Sir Sam's was well represented by hostess Melissa Rowell, sous chef Dave Howson, and executive chef Chris Baux as they created some delicious Chinese delicacies. Proceeds from the evening, estimated at more than \$20,000, will go toward student scholarships.



Gordon Cressey, a huge supporter of the local Fleming campus gets caught up on the college's news with Janet O'Neil as the crowd moved worked up an appetite.



Local Member of Parliament Barry Devolin is caught munching on some appetizers.

Thieves strike several Wenona Lake cottages

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating several break and enters that have occurred in the area of Wenona and Long Lake. The entries took place between March 9 to 13 of this year, with the suspects forcing

their way into cottages and garages on the properties. The suspects stole quantities of winter clothing, electronics and snowmobiles. Some of the stolen property taken from an entry on Trappers Trail was found at the scene of an entry on

Wenona Lake. Anyone with information on these break and enters can call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or the Smith Falls Communication Centre at 1-888-310-1122.

Instinct takes over as four friends rescue man from Grass Lake

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attempts to get the cable out to the victim, including throwing and tying extra rope to it for length the group searched for other ideas. After failed attempts by Robinson and Beachli to crawl out towards the victim, resulting in their own breakthroughs, the group used O'Connor's boat.

Beachli and Robinson were in the boat. With Robinson at the bow of the boat he used his feet to break the ice to make a path to the man. When Robinson tired they used the paddles. By the time they got the man in the boat he was barely coherent. The ATV towed the boat back to shore and the rescue was completed in approximately 20 minutes.

The group simply did what they thought would get the man out of the chilly waters of Grass Lake.

"Instinct takes over and you do what you can," Beachli said.

"If he had been in six more inches of water there's no way we would have got him out," Bull said. The water was up to his chest, but his boots were stuck in the lake bed.

Bull describes the man as skinny, in his 40s, measuring just over 6', probably weighing 180 lb.

The four have been fishing Grass Lake two or three times a week every March

for the last four years and have never been involved in anything like this before.

Even though Robinson and Beachli fell through the ice themselves their own safety wasn't a concern, Beachli says.

"We knew the lake. We had been fishing there a month before that. We knew where the bad water is and where to stay," Beachli said.

The four intuitively worked together on the rescue.

"We're all really good friends. That's about it. And everything just sort of fell into place," Robinson said.

Despite the man's reluctance, Beachli and Bull accompanied the man to the Haliburton hospital. Bull noticed the man shivered so uncontrollably at the hospital he had great difficulty staying on the bed.

"He's out. That's all that matters," Bull said.

Although the rescue was a success Emergency Medical Services Director Bob English cautions the public.

"I think what they did was a brave thing, but people need to think before they react. It's important 911 is called as soon as possible so trained personnel can be on scene. I caution people to always remember their own safety," English said.



Catch of the day

Jim McKelvey was a very happy angler on Monday, March 28th, when a tug on his line turned out to be this prize pickerel. It is 33.5 inches long, weighed 14.5 pounds and had a girth of 21.25 inches. He was fishing on Lake Kashagawigamog.



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County's new GIS technology garners excitement

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

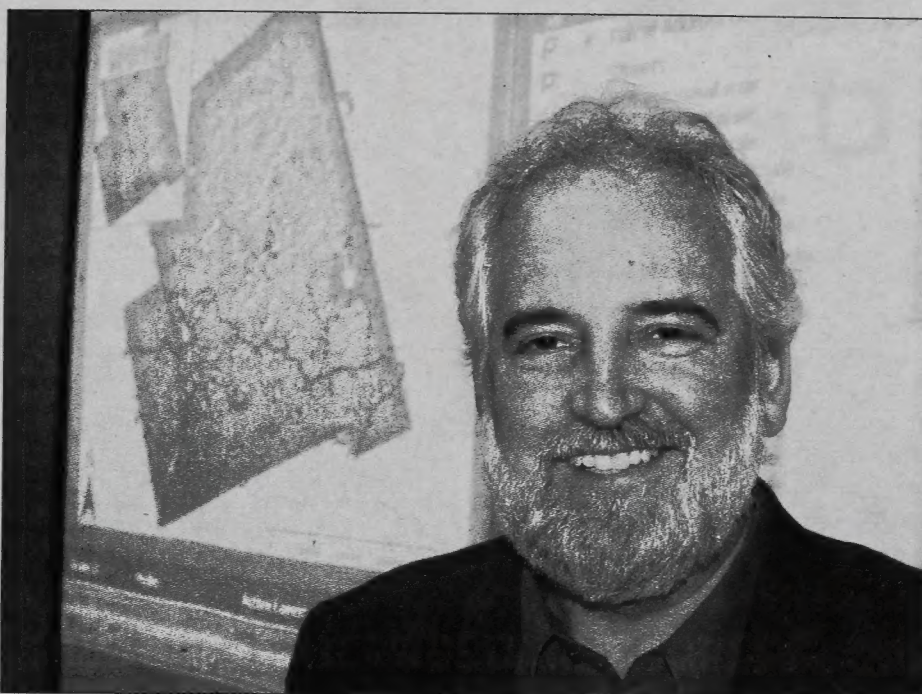
A year since it first put out a request for proposals, Haliburton County is now only a few weeks away from having its own fully operational Geographic Information System. The technology promises to make the job of municipal workers a whole lot smoother.

"I have had access to GIS before in my career and it definitely allows you to do more in less time," says Jane Tousaw, development services co-ordinator and planner for the county.

GIS is a multi-layered map that is connected to various database features, which can in turn be accessed and manipulated via the web. The possible applications for such a software are virtually endless, but the primary purpose of the acquisition is to help with land division applications, road planning, and emergency services. Tousaw says it will cut the time it takes to do land applications by as much as 50 per cent.

Part of the system will be password protected and accessible to municipal employees only. Whatever information is not protected by privacy laws will be fully accessible to the general public from their home computer.

What separates GIS from a typical atlas is that one can add and subtract layers to the map at will. So if you want to view the county's largest lakes, or know the elevation of residences around Tory Hill, or see where major building are located in Haliburton, you only have to click a checkmark box and the system will focus in on the desired information. Users can zoom in and zoom out, colour code map



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Tony Bonnici says there are many possible applications to the Geographic Information System he has developed for the county.

information, browse, and do searches.

Its value-added component is that map features are linked to database information. For example, if you were new to the neighbourhood and wanted to invite all the residences on your lake to a house warming party, you could focus in on the vicinity and instantly be given all nearby mailing addresses. However, the names of owners would be withheld for privacy reasons. There is also what is called "metadata", or data about the data, which provides the sources for various types of information.

The system was developed by Tony Bonnici, owner of Geodata Resources

and a GIS professor at Fleming College's Lindsay campus. He implemented a similar system for Peterborough County.

Bonnici says the system is essentially an organized consolidation of already existing data.

"Nowadays there is a wealth of information that is already available. Organizations such as the Ministry of Natural Resources, Teranet (an electronic services provider), and MPAC. The information is available, it's a matter of bringing it together," says Bonnici.

At a meeting of the Economic Diversification Committee on April 5, Bonnici gave members and the public an

overview of the software and garnered suggestions for potential future applications. Some suggested inputting a business directory that can display the location and address of county businesses. Other said it would be useful to identify health resources, so that if you want a chiropractor you are only a click away from finding a name, phone number, and map location. It also garnered enthusiasm from the tourism sector.

"I think the GIS is absolutely amazing for trails," says Lindsay Elder, executive director for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

Elder says that since they already have all the GPS coordinates for the hiking trails, along with many of the ski and snowmobile trails, it would be fairly straightforward to incorporate it into the county's GIS.

Carol Moffatt of the Stanhope museum wants to see the county go even further and integrate all tourist attractions, from boat launches to art galleries.

"Since they have invested all this energy, time, and money into this, why not take it that one step further and make it into a useful tool for tourism."

Bringing in the system has cost the county \$93,900 plus one full-time GIS technologist, Jessie Lougheed, who is responsible for maintaining it. The project was partially funded by grants from Human Resources Development Canada and GeoSmart, which contributed a total of \$55,000 to the initiative.

The system is presently 95 per cent complete and should be available for municipal workers by the end of April. Tousaw says it will be available to the public no later than January 2006.

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Penny wise, pound foolish

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This has led to a somewhat unique collaboration between the local medical community and chiropractors. While in other towns there can be a professional animosity between the two professions, animosity doesn't have access to very

much fertile ground in Haliburton County. It's almost impossible for the paths of doctors and chiropractors not to cross and rather than see each other as adversaries, they see themselves as part of one entire continuum of health-care service. Doctors and chiropractors realize that in a place with so few resources, and a population that isn't amongst the best paid, it's important to work together to find a solution that's best for everyone concerned.

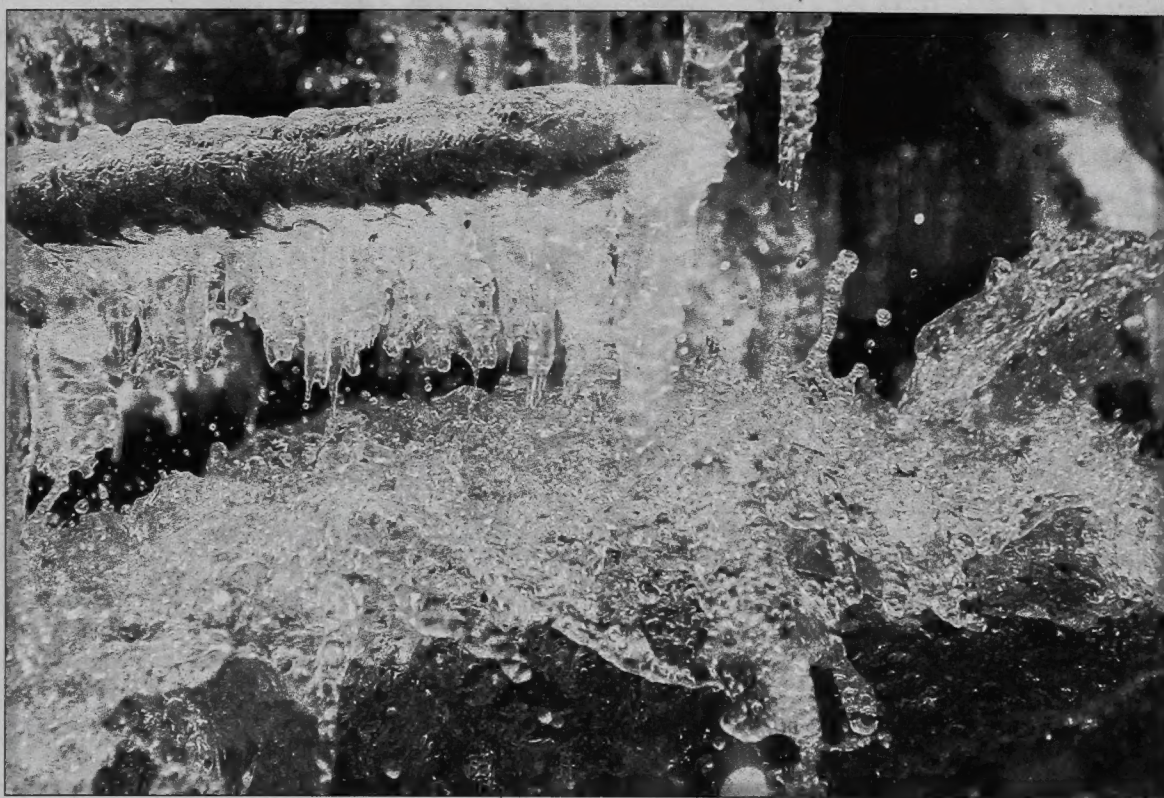
As profiled in Lance Crossley's story about the way chiropractor Rob Hill is working with local doctors to get X-rays for his patients, it turns out that the local solution would also help save our medical system a bit of cash, too. When chiropractic services were de-listed by OHIP, chiropractors were no longer able to request x-rays. Patients have to go from their chiropractor's office to their doctor's office to request the X-ray. The doctor is then paid by OHIP to do something that chiropractors are qualified to do. And the patient is highly inconvenienced. The province is saving money by not paying for X-rays requested by chiropractors but it would be interesting to find out if the number of X-rays has actually decreased. With the shortage of doctors, it would also be interesting to find out whether chiropractic patients are having to wait longer to find relief from their suffering because they can't get a doctor's appointment.

Mathmeticians needed

Notwithstanding the relative simplicity of how easy it was for advertising agencies to get paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to put Canadian flags on all things Quebecois, getting money from any level of government is a complicated business.

At this moment, municipal treasurers are trying to figure out how the province calculated how much money it's willing to give municipalities to pay for all the services they're saddled with. One wishes that the province would take a page out of the local medical community's book (see above) and realize that while there is only one patient, there is only one taxpayer. And most of those taxpayers would prefer that they paid taxes based on their income, not their property.

Someone who bought a small house on a lake 20 years ago for \$80,000 now finds themselves with a \$250,000 cash cow – should they ever sell it, of course. But until that day arrives, they must pay for services based on the value of their property, not on how much money they are actually earning. (It's unlikely that in 20 years their salary has increased with as much rapidity as the value of that little house on the lake.) By putting most of the tax burden for services on municipalities, the province is creating an unfair burden for taxpayers. It shouldn't take a mathematician to figure out a simpler, more fair solution.



Melting ice

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Working out the bugs

Just this morning, I restrung my old fly rod and had a practice casting session on the front lawn of our house. This is something that almost every fly angler does in order to work out the bugs – no pun intended. In fact, it's a common exercise designed to prevent you from making a fool of yourself on the river – not that it's ever worked for me.

Anyway, I had just finished my third cast when, predictably, a car squealed to a stop within earshot. "Hey dude!" the young driver yelled out. "Catch anything? Aren't you kind of far from the water?"

Meanwhile, he and his teenage buddies snicker uncontrollably.

Normally, this wouldn't have bothered me. Unfortunately, this was the third time they had stopped to entertain me with a variation of this old joke. So I gave my usual response.

"Actually, I'm trying to see how many idiots I can force to a stop just by waving a stick," I muttered. "It's part of my thesis."

Perturbed, they drove off, presumably debating which part of the human anatomy the thesis is attached to.

Having had enough, though, I walked inside.

But while I lay on the couch I got to thinking about the whole situation. I'm not sure what compels people to stop and watch another person fly cast, but it seems to me that this activity is right up there with train wrecks and demolition derbies for sheer spectator satisfaction. And, not to brag, but my casting has been likened to both.

Actually, it occurred to me that the act of fly casting is so interesting that it could stop just about anything. I gave this further meditation as I closed my eyes. And, suddenly, I was in a different time and place...

"Bwana! Bwana! The rogue elephant is charg-

ing us and we are out of ammunition because you were shooting at passing teenagers who repeated old jokes to you while you were fly casting on the front lawn of the safari tent this morning! What are we to do?"

Calmly, I finish my third martini and step out from beneath the canvas kitchen tent. As 20 tons

of homicidal fury bears down on me, I methodically assemble my lightweight travel fly rod while terrified porters flee hysterically down the trail. The earth shakes at his approach and his gleaming tusks remind me of those Osmond Christmas specials of my youth.

An old friend who is absolutely certain that the angel of death is upon us chooses this time to pay me back the twenty bucks he owes me. Pocketing it, I thank him.

Then, staring the great beast straight in the eyes, I coolly begin a graceful series of double-hauls, finally sending out the full length of the fly line between the crowded acacia trees. The deadly rogue elephant, who is now so close that I can smell the peanuts on his breath, merely speeds up with murderous intent. Then, I switch up to a side-armed cast.

As our eyes lock, he comes to a complete stop, mere inches from me. Later, my batman is thankful that only one set of the skid marks is in need of laundering.

Soon, the elephant's wild eyes can't help but follow the hypnotic and graceful rhythms of the line. He's frothing at the mouth; the gleaming muscles on his shoulders and chest are lathered in a mad sweat.

And then he raises his powerful trunk to the sky, fills his lungs with humid jungle air and bellows, "Catch anything? Aren't you kind of far from the water?"

Having had enough, I walk back inside.

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Buried treasure

When Laura was seven years old, she buried a shoe box beside the garage. In the box were drawings, special stones, a few shells and her penny collection. She had wrapped the box in foil to make it waterproof and to give it a sparkly, magical look. Digging the hole had been hard work. That side of the garage, the north side, was always shaded and damp so her mother never even tried to plant flowers. As a result the weeds grew thickly, their dense roots forming a cold network under the soil. For Laura, who was digging with a tablespoon taken from the kitchen drawer, creating a hole big enough for a shoe box was a monumental task. So she worked

away at it over an entire Saturday, starting right after breakfast.

She dug a while, then took a break to ride her bike up and down the street. Returning to the job, she was disappointed to see how much was still to be done. After more digging, she went next door to play with her best friend Jessica. Although she was tempted to ask for Jessica's help, she didn't. You just don't tell



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anyone, not even a best friend, where you are burying your treasure.

After lunch Laura was back at it and so the work continued through the afternoon; dig a little, play a little and dig some more. When it was finally done, there was a small, tidy hump in the earth which Laura had not counted on. Afraid someone might figure out what was causing the hump and thereby discover her hidden treasure, she placed a few stones around and then some dead leaves she had scraped away earlier when she was preparing to dig.

Her plan was to wait for a few years and then dig up the shoe box as though she had forgotten what was inside. She would then be amazed and delighted at what she would find. Of course, this never came to pass. Laura forgot about the shoe box and for all she knows, it still lies there beside the garage.

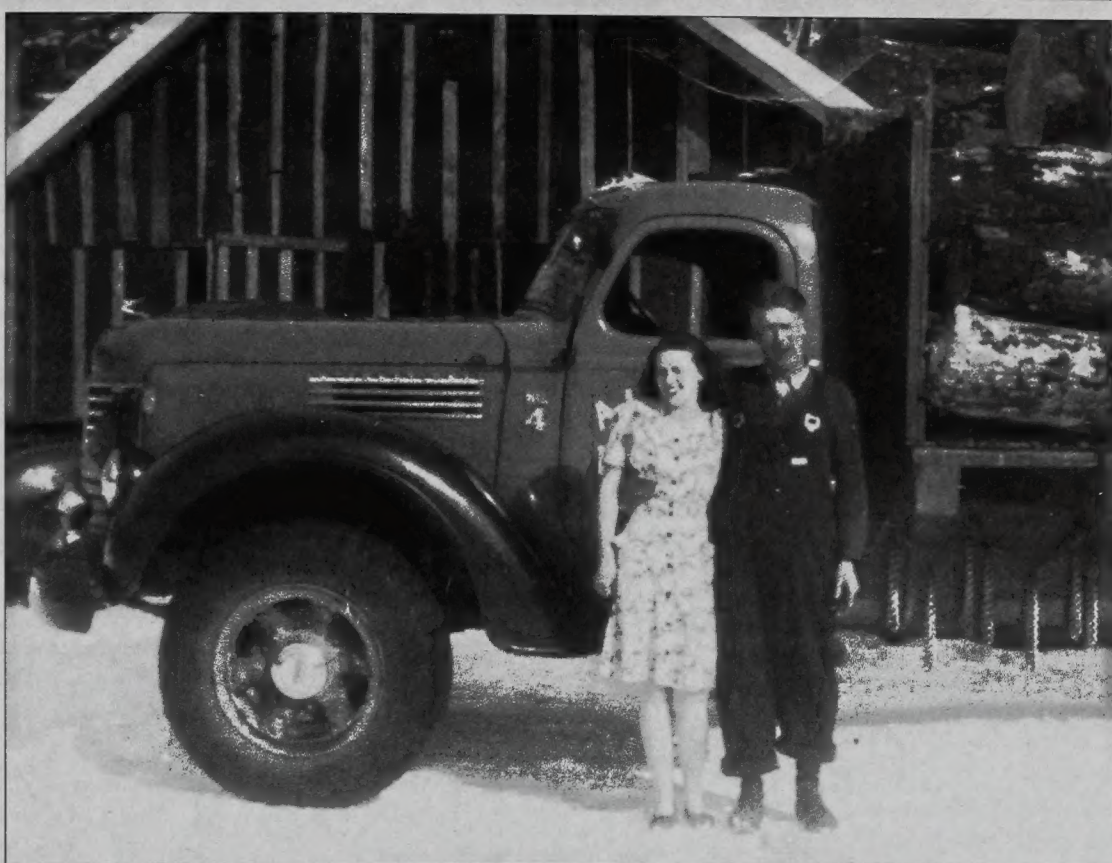
Laura and her family eventually sold the house and moved away. Like her best friend Jessica, she never saw it again. But then suddenly, one day out of the blue, she thought of the buried shoe box and a smile came to her lips. Perhaps it was the thought that she had actually once been so young, so full of certainty. Or perhaps it was watching her grandson dig in his sand box that jiggled the memory from deep within her brain. It got her to thinking of all the buried treasure in life.

The dictionary defines treasure as a hoard or store as well as riches and wealth. This means that collection of dog droppings beneath the snow of her backyard could be called buried treasure. Her grandson's enormous rock collection, gathered while walking to and from the milk store, would also qualify. And her great aunt's once proudly displayed spoons or the eccentric neighbour's roomful of string and folded newspapers: these are also treasures, though not necessarily buried.

Once Laura's mind started wandering in this direction, she followed it down a few interesting paths. For instance, how does one define riches and wealth? Surely they are highly subjective items. An abundance of trees is a kind of wealth to one person and a nuisance to another. Someone might like the rich colour of red while someone else would call the same hue garish.

Ah, but money. There is something everyone can agree is a treasure worth wanting. But even money has been spoken of as a burden. Are there not people of enormous wealth who do not know if they are liked for themselves or for their money? Money can also carry great responsibilities and obligations that feel like anything but a treasure.

Peace of mind. The words jumped into Laura's head like an early robin after the first worm. If she had lots of money she might not necessarily have peace of mind but she could have peace of mind without necessarily having lots of money. So peace of mind was the real treasure. No one knew if you possessed peace of mind. Laura could be standing in line at the supermarket and none would be the wiser. It would be her secret, something she carried around inside her. Of course, even then there was no guarantee they would really understand what she meant by the term. Not that it mattered. Because she would know and knowing she had it was what was important. Peace of mind was a state Laura could carry within herself. Buried within. It was a very grown-up version of the shoe box; her very own buried treasure.



pic of the past

This picture shows an aspect of life in the Haliburton Highlands that was once common but is now gone. The man is Bert Curry, who was a well known local logger. The photo was taken in 1947 at his camp, located about five miles east of Haliburton Lake. With him is Audra Stamp, who, along with her mother, was a cook at the Curry camp. Audra later married Lloyd Madill. Sadly, Mrs. Madill died last year. Our thanks to Mr. Madill for sharing this photo with *Echo* readers.

letters to the editor

Hunting rights ignore majority

To the Editor:

Re: Sunday hunting and the urban deer

If I were a deer, where would I live? Probably in a town like Minden or in Southern Ontario. Why? Because these areas do not allow hunting. Why? Because bullets kill. Deer like to be safe, too.

If you live in town and don't want deer, stop feeding them. If that doesn't work, and you don't want to put up a fence, petition to allow hunting in town. Don't like that idea? Well welcome to our world.

We have approx. 100 acres and experience all the same problems as Gareth Kellett. Why? We don't hunt, yet we are surrounded by those who do. Our place is safe and the deer know it. Instead we chose to fence in the garden and fruit trees.

Most hunters do not hunt on the property they own, if they own any. Those who have property usually feed "their" deer and don't want to upset their neighbours. Did you know that the bullet from the guns of choice, usually a 30/30 or 303, can travel up to five and a half miles? Our property and our immediate neighbour's on the road are surrounded by land which the owners use only for hunting and logging. They don't live there and have no problem inviting their entire hunt club. During hunting season we can see groups up to 14 hunting no more than 1,200 ft. away.

Imagine life listening to shots fired that close every half hour every day at times. Furthermore, their property is higher than that of the rest of us. Nice to feel safe in your home eh! So if you are in town, be happy.

As for Mr. Kowal, I would be interested in knowing if he lives where he hunts. He says bans on Sunday hunting are antiquated, yet when hunters represent less than four per cent of the population, I would call hunting in itself antiquated. Walk our property in the fall.

As far as lost tourist dollars, talk to the businesses in town. You'll find this to be one of the slowest times of the year. What tourist in their right mind would visit during this time of year? Oh yeah, I'm sorry, hunters are big shoppers.

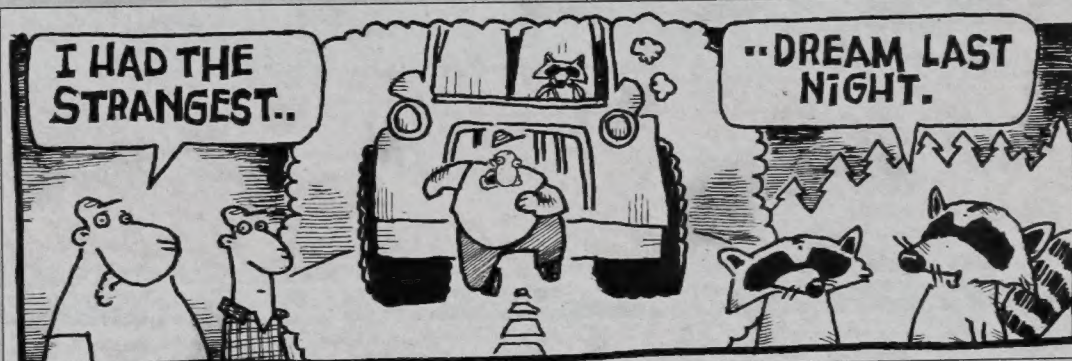
If there is an inequality of privileges, it is for those who don't hunt. When hunters break the rules what are they slapped with? Perhaps loss of hunting for one year, yes only one, and if they get charged, it's cheaper than the cost of a side of beef. Worth the gamble I'd say.

If the hunters don't like the current rules, perhaps we should put the vote to the entire population of any given county, and let the majority rule, like in a democratic country, eh?

Some say hunting is their right and heritage. Others, in other parts of the world, still consider rape, pillage, murder and even terrorism to be

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





OPP Sgt. Bob Walli (above, left, with Sgt. Andrew Barclay and Sgt. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey at a recent meeting) says police statistics don't really reflect the amount of crime happening in the Highlands. (File photo by Martha Perkins.)

Crime stats up not violence, says sergeant

OPP's Bob Walli reports police have taken a stronger stance on what constitutes a crime

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

They say there are three types of lies: lies, damn lies, and statistics. This dictum should be kept in mind when mulling over the 2004 police stats for the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment.

Incidents of violent crime in the county rose from 126 in 2003 to a total of 156 in 2004. However, the fluctuation may not necessarily be linked to any real increase in violence.

"We have taken a much stronger stand with the education system in what constitutes a crime," says Haliburton Highlands Sgt. Bob Walli. "Ten years ago a fight in the school yard was a fight in the schoolyard and generally handled by school officials—and quite adequately, that's not a criticism. But now with the change in the Safe Schools Act, there are reporting requirements on any issue of violence in the school."

Another contributing factor to the increase is that police have been actively educating people on the reporting aspects of these crimes, particularly in regards to domestic abuse.

Calls for drug-related crime rose from 30 to 39 in 2004, but Walli suggests that the statistic can be interpreted in a positive light. The majority of drug busts are a result of pro-active fieldwork by officers, whether it be traffic stops, checking suspicious vehicles, or developing informants. Fieldwork of this nature is not possible when officers are tied up with service calls.

"The fact that drug occurrences are up is not an indication of an increased drug problem necessarily. It's usually an indication that we've had a little more time and been successful at our pro-active patrol," says Walli.

The OPP also reported 656 incidents of property crime—break and enters, theft, fraud, and mischief—but the majority consisted of minor crimes such as shoplifting and theft from a vehicle. Of the 286 break and enter calls, 86 per cent happened to single dwellings such as cottages.

"We don't have a huge problem of industrial business break and enters," says Walli, "although those tend to be of a higher value when they happen."

Walli says unattended cottages are most vulnerable to break-ins. Thieves look for valuables that are easily portable, including television sets, stereos, power tools, cash, and alcohol.

Incidents of various crimes were consistently higher in Minden Hills and Dysart et al compared to Highland East and Algonquin Highlands, something Walli attributes to county demographics.

"Dysart and Minden Hills have always been the busier municipalities of the four in the county," says Walli. "More people tend to congregate there. As a place to go, that's where you find the majority of your licensed establishments that draw crowds and that's where you have your businesses where shoplifting occurs."



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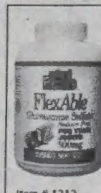
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Nancy Russell (Ashley Sharpe) stands by her mother Florence Russell (Sandy Hall) speaking to Emily Haven as played by Hilda Clarke in *The Audition is Over* -- a one act play written by John Kirkpatrick.



The apprentice, Betsy Crofts, as played by Kasey Lewis, cocks her head as she speaks with the actress, Emily Haven.

Act two

Loop Troupe stages two one-act plays



Emily Haven (Hilda Clark) gestures towards Marjorie Dowd (Flo Elliott) during a pivotal scene in the one-act play *The Audition is Over*.



In the foregroun, Authoress (Ashley Sharpe) runs from the stage. Behind her, the entire cast of *The Final Dress Rehearsal* looks on at the end of the one-act play.

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Calls to police cause confusion

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reported in the early hours of September 15, 2002. Bince testified last week that Bagg convinced him she had swerved around "something" on the road and had returned to discover it was a dead teenager whom she did not recognize. She told Bince that she and her then 10-year-old daughter Moriah, who was in the van with her, moved the young man off the road.

Bince says Bagg told him that she drove back to the bistro at Silver Eagle Resort to call for help. However, the call the OPP first received from the Bistro by a woman named Karen at 3:36 a.m. was for a "disturbance." Bince says he and Const. Dave Trepanier drove from the Minden detachment office to Eagle Lake to find no disturbance. No one knew anything about the call and no one told them anything about the accident so they returned to Minden.

Evidence presented earlier in the trial disclosed that Jesse's friends dropped him off at the Eagle Lake Foodtown store between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15. Evidence has not been heard regarding the exact time of the accident. Bagg, in the taped interview, says when she reached the Silver Eagle she talked to the people there and a paramedic staying at the resort returned with her and others to the scene of the accident. Bince arrived at Silver Eagle after they had left at 4 a.m. but the woman who made the call was no longer there.

Bince says that after returning to Minden, the police received a call that someone had been struck by a vehicle in Eagle Lake so he and Trepanier drove back.

Bince arrived at the scene of the accident at approximately 5 a.m. as the ambulance was leaving with Jesse. He never saw the body. He never saw exactly where Jesse had been laying on the road. He never examined the scene of the accident or Bagg's vehicle because he says he did not want to disturb the scene and contaminate evidence.



Jesse Dickson spent all of his weekends at his and his mother's cottage at Haliburton Lake. The 17-year-old teenager was killed while walking to the cottage in the early hours of September 15, 2002.

A woman at the scene pointed out Bagg as the person who had found the body. He spoke to Bagg and proceeded to interview her in his car between 5:33 a.m. and 6 a.m. In response to questions from the attorneys, Bince told the court that Bagg was very upset but cooperative.

Crown Attorney David Rowse asked Bince why he did not ask Bagg if her vehicle had made contact with Jesse and why he did not examine her vehicle at the scene. Bince, who had been hired by the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment two years earlier, said it was a mistake.

"I didn't ask because she gave me the impression she'd found Jesse. My experience at the time...the question didn't cross my mind. I'd have asked now," said Bince.

He says Bagg "kept saying" how could someone just leave the teenager on the road. She was very upset, he says, and showed concern for the teenager, who they did not discover was Jesse Dickson until hours later.

Bince also says he detected the smell of alcohol in his car, which had not been present before, during the interview but did not give Bagg a breath analyzing test because it was "useless." He said it had been several hours since she had been drinking and he says there would be "no continuity to pursue impairment." He

says he had no concerns at the time that she was impaired.

Bince says police later determined that Jesse had been killed when he was struck by a motor vehicle. He investigated two young men from Markham who left their campsite in the area early contrary to their normal pattern of behaviour. Another male driver was also investigated. Bince says he pursued leads based on phone calls to the police in response to a request for information about the accident.

Bince's portion of the investigation ended in February of 2003 when he was transferred to another detachment.

Bince says the statement he wrote as he interviewed Bagg, and she subsequently signed, convinced him she was being honest. The statement has a rough diagram she drew of where the body was on the road and she drew lines indicating the path of her vehicle as it went around Jesse. Bagg's lawyer, John Norris of Ruby and Edwardh in Toronto, attempted to have this statement and a second statement taken later the same day excluded as evidence in a charter hearing earlier this year. Judge Lorne Chester ruled they are to be entered as evidence.

Rowse attempted to ask Bince and others who testified how many officers were involved in the investigation.

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Forensic evidence fails to link Bagg's van to accident

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tion in order to make his case that Bagg's false statements are an obstruction of justice and caused a large amount of unnecessary work for the police. Norris objected and Judge Chester ruled that not all of the officers involved needed to be identified because all it took was one officer to be involved to make the case for obstruction.

The next to testify was Const. Kris Size, an OPP officer of 14 years, who was working with the Haliburton, Kawartha Crime Unit at the time. He questioned Bagg at her home at 5 p.m. on the day of the accident. He says when he arrived she was painting the deck of her house and told him she wanted to continue painting before the rain came because she was trying to sell the house. He says he sat on stool to take the statement as she talked while continuing to paint. He described her as being "high strung," nervous and tense. He says they later went inside to finish the statement.

He says at the time he thought her husband Rick Bagg may have been involved in the accident because he left the Bistro first the night of the accident with the couple's other two children. Size says few other cars would have been travelling that road late at night. Size says he recalls asking Bagg if her vehicle made contact with Jesse's body but did not recall her exact words; her statement, however, says she didn't.

"Most people are honest if you give them a forum where they may feel comfortable to say it. I said something to her on the lines of 'I'm not saying you hit him but if you did, you have to

tell me,'" Size said.

However, in her taped interview a year later, Bagg says she never told anyone she hit Jesse and the only other person to know was her daughter, who was in the van at the time.

The court also heard last week testimony from two forensic specialists. Brett Carson, a former RCMP officer, now works for the OPP in vehicular accident reconstruction. He examined Bagg's Dodge Caravan in October 2003 after her confession. He explained he took various measurements of the vehicle and examined it at the Toronto Centre of Forensic Sciences. He says he noticed some scratching, small denting and paint chips on the passenger side of the vehicle near the rain gutter and the post that separates the passenger door from the windshield. He says they could not determine more than a year after the accident when the damage he noted had occurred or how.

The second specialist from the Toronto centre to be heard was Geri Lynn Varty. Varty is a paint analysis expert. She examined all of Jesse's clothes and shoes and discovered only one paint chip. She says the paint chip is tiny, dirty and is a "partial" because it only has two layers of paint, a clear coat and top or base coat of paint. Vehicles have at least five layers of paint and without the primer layers she was unable to perfectly match the chip to Bagg's Caravan. She did testify the top two layers were of paints very commonly used in vehicular repainting jobs and are indistinguishable from those on Bagg's van.

The trial will continue on May 17 and June 20.

Fire department funding leaves something to be desired

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A recent cash injection to municipal fire departments is good but not good enough, says Highlands East Fire Chief Don Middleton.

The provincial government announced its \$30-million Ontario Fire Service Grant on March 22. It will give between \$50,000 and \$1 million to municipal departments across the province based on their population from the 2001 Census. Based on that criterion, Haliburton County townships will likely receive about \$50,000 each.

"Unfortunately, we were hoping for more," says Middleton, who wanted to receive three times that number.

The problem, according to Middleton, is that the 2001 Census does not take into account the area's summer population, which is said to reach upwards of 100,000 people. The fire service grant lists Highlands East with a population of fewer than 10,000.

"So our funding is based on a level of service at our lowest point. And yet we

are trying to provide a service for three to four times that population," says Middleton.

Ideally, Middleton would like to replace some of his department's vehicles. Had he received the \$150,000 he was looking for, he would have been able to cover about 75 per cent of the cost for a new pump truck.

Though it's contingent on council's approval, Middleton says the majority of the new funding will go toward capital expenditures, with the remaining money allotted for fire prevention and education.

Despite the shortfall, Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan calls the news a "pleasant surprise" and plans to put the funding toward training initiatives. Training for rural departments volunteer can be problematic for volunteer firefighters, especially since most of courses are provided elsewhere.

"There's some good training out there. But for volunteers to leave work and go some place to get it is hard. With this money we can bring the courses to Haliburton County and the guys don't have to leave home," says Maughan.



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Feeding endangers deer and drivers

To the Editor:

Each day as I travel to and from work (Haliburton to Coboconk) I have the pleasure of seeing deer, as I am sure many local people do. What concerns me is the number of deer I see on the hill just off Highway 35 as you turn towards Haliburton and along the road by the houses in front of the dam. I understand a few deer have fallen through the ice this winter.

I have heard that someone who lives in one of the houses on the highway and the lake feeds the deer. Can this be true? If so, could that person please respond to this letter and tell me why they would endanger the animals in such a careless fashion. If they enjoy the animals then why would they want them to die by being struck by a car, or drown in the water I truly cannot understand the thinking.

Deer can be seen almost daily at dawn and dusk in this area without threatening

their existence by luring them into areas they would not naturally go. Just drive along a more deserted area free from busy traffic and water if you wish to watch them.

I have heard also that someone on Highway 35 just north of the same area, and another person a bit farther north, but still on water and Highway 35, also feed the deer. Any comments by those folks explaining why they think that is appropriate and a good idea would be interesting to hear.

Deer should only be fed in appropriate areas and emergency winter circumstances if advised by those in the know (for example the Ministry of Natural Resources staff or Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association members). They are wild animals, not pets, and deserve to be treated as such.

I await a reply.

Lynda Williams,
Haliburton

Youths need ATV training

To the Editor:

We read with interest the article regarding the teenager who trespassed and hit a woman with an ATV, fleeing the scene on foot. Our understanding is that the ATV did not belong to the assailant. We condemn this kind of behaviour. It was a most unfortunate incident for the woman who was simply trying to protect her property rights.

While it is always difficult to prevent criminal intent whether it involves an ATV, car, boat, motorcycle or snowmobile, all parents can and should make it their responsibility to ensure young people are riding ATVs legally, safely and on properly designated trails. Riders who abuse the privilege and trespass or

who ride inappropriately, do a disservice to the responsible majority of ATVs in this county who are involved in ATV recreation.

Parents, please consider involving your family in an ATV club where young riders can learn safety, trail etiquette and land use responsibilities. Allowing young people to ride ATVs without proper training can lead to problems. Youth sometimes make hasty decisions or show a lack of judgment when suddenly confronted by a challenge, be it a person or an obstacle in the terrain. The same thing applies to the use of any motorized vehicle.

Bob Johnson
President, Haliburton ATV Assoc.

Festival performers deserve encores

To the Editor:

I was entranced and enriched by the Music Festival Highlights Concerts on Wednesday evening. What a treasure trove of young talent!

I think it would be wonderful for those who are ready to perform before a less familiar audience to have the opportunity to do so for our summer residents and visitors. There is plenty of talent to warrant at least one or two, but perhaps more, concert evenings featuring music,

song, and perhaps dance by our talented youth. It would be a refreshing and enlivening addition to our usual cultural offerings.

As well, advertising what our youth accomplish would go some small way to addressing the recent concern about attracting and retaining young families in the community. Let's show the world the evidence that this is a good place to raise children.

Fay Martin,
Haliburton

Hunts should be more controlled

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their right and heritage.

In nature the weakest are taken in order to strengthen the breed. In our world we hunt down the largest and strongest, then complain about them getting smaller or even disappearing like more than half of the species that are already gone.

God gave us the brains and put us here for other reasons than to wipe out all his other creatures. If we keep getting rid of the predators the deer population will explode. My answer to this is controlled hunts. Hunters would apply for the right to hunt. Hunts would occur only in areas deemed over populated by the MNR and would be checked, that

only the smaller and weaker would be taken. The strong would be left to breed. With large numbers of deer being taken from these areas, all should benefit, not just a chosen few. Hunters would enjoy their adrenaline rush and part of their prize. The balance of the meat would then be divided and given to those in the area who want or need it.

I do believe God put us here to be the caretakers, and gave us the brains to do it properly. Ever wonder why the animals all get along together on a farm when man or woman is supervising?

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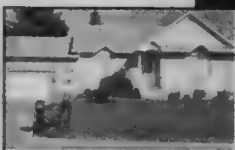
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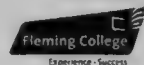


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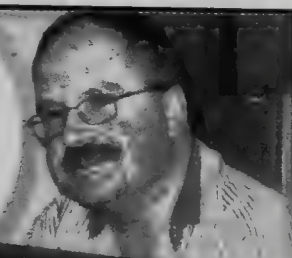
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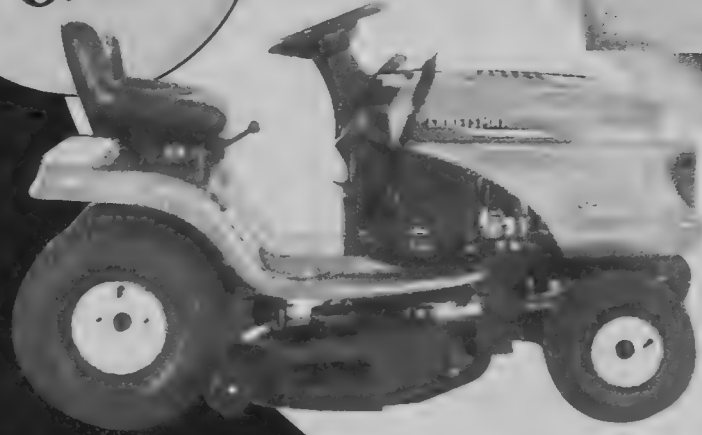
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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Apr. 13: Wheels to Meals** – Win Yeung at 12 noon. Community Care Haliburton County meets bi-weekly on Wednesdays at Win Yeung. Please RSVP by calling Aileen Bruce at 457-3375.
- **Apr. 13: Ontario Early Years Centre** is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre on Wed., Apr. 13 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call the Centre at 457-2989 to register.
- **Apr. 13: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will hold their regular meeting Wed., Apr. 13, upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open at 6 p.m. The Speaker at 7 p.m. will be Marjorie Ludlow Green, local Author, Editor and Educator. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. No charge. For more details call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Apr. 13: Through Other Eyes** – A two hour experiential workshop which stimulates the effects of aging so that participants can experience the problems and frustrations that seniors or people with disabilities experience in their everyday lives. Takes place at Community Care Drop In Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. For info. call 457-2941.
- **Apr. 14: The Canadian Federation of University Women** – Haliburton Highlands Chapter monthly meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Rm. #10 at the new Sir Sandford Fleming Campus. The focus for this meeting will be resolutions and the Issues Group will facilitate the discussion. Members please plan to attend.
- **Apr. 14: The Well Baby Drop In** is on Thurs., Apr. 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Haliburton, Ontario Early Years Centre (lower level Halco Plaza). A Public Health Nurse from the H.K.P.R. District Health Unit will be available to answer your questions, weigh your baby and provide you with breast feeding support. No appointment necessary.
- **Apr. 16: The Haliburton Highland Writers, and Editors, Network** will feature Janis Cole - screen-writer, filmmaker, writing professor, and story consultant who has represented Canadian cinema at film festivals worldwide. Her presentation will touch on creative non-fiction and pitching scripts written from real life experiences. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 to register. Presentation will be at Sir Sandford Fleming College at 1:00 p.m.
- **Apr. 18: National Volunteer Week** – Community Care Haliburton County (formerly Haliburton County Home Support Services) would like to thank all of our 156 volunteers for contributing to making Haliburton County a better place to live for our seniors and disabled adults.
- **Apr. 18: Meeting, Haliburton United Church Women.** Speaker Mr. Steve Todd, of Todd's Independent Grocer's (Haliburton's new super store), talking about the new store ... Questions welcome. All welcome.
- **Apr. 19: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting – Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- **Apr. 19: Wheels to Meals** – Dominion Hotel, Minden at 12 noon. Community Care Haliburton County – Book your seat early for lunch at the Dominion Hotel. We often sell out! Call Myrtle at 754-1711.
- **Apr. 20: Big Buck Bid Euchre** – Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info. call Alice 488-3271.
- **Apr. 21: Ontario Early Years Centre** is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) on Thurs., Apr. 21 from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call the Centre at 457-2989 to register.
- **Apr. 21: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** – Join us for a presentation on the Kawartha Highlands Signature Site by biologist Graham Cameron. Learn about the history, present status, future directions and interesting flora and fauna. Thursday, Apr. 21 at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30.

ON GOING EVENTS

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- Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
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Chiropractors such as Rob Hill believe the relationship between doctors and chiropractors is complementary.

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have been working together to benefit their patients*

When the Ontario government de-listed chiropractic services from OHIP on Dec. 1, 2004, chiropractors and patients were faced with a number of new hurdles. Patients accustomed to having the government cover 30% of a regular visit now had to pay the entire bill out of pocket. And, aside from the anticipated drop in business, chiropractors now had the added difficulty of gaining access to diagnostic equipment.

Previously, a chiropractic referral was valid enough for radiologists to send a bill to OHIP. That kind of practice stopped with the de-listing, which is why Haliburton is now witnessing something uncommon in the medical field: good-willed co-operation between doctors and chiropractors.

"We were cut off and the doctors in town weren't pleased about that

because, one, it increases their burden and, two, we have a lot of mutual patients. My reason for taking X-rays is exactly the same, in almost all cases, as the doctors'," says chiropractor Rob Hill of Hill Chiropractic and Physiotherapy.

In order to circumvent the Liberal government's roadblock, doctors are now providing local chiropractors who have mutual patients with a signed requisition that allows radiologists to pass the bill to OHIP. Though this is a rather practical maneuver on the doctors' part, the relationship between doctors and chiropractors in greater Ontario has traditionally been adversarial, so such a joint action is somewhat unusual, as well as being indicative of medicine's growing acceptance of chiropractic.

"I think the majority of physicians in Haliburton have a very collaborative approach with the chiropractors," says Dr. Bob Heyes, Chief of Staff for Haliburton Highlands Health Services. "I think we are really fortunate to have

chiropractors here who are very clinically skilled and basically do a great job."

Dr. Heyes concedes that some doctors are too quick to prescribe drugs at times and that under certain circumstances a chiropractic remedy may be the optimum treatment. He also doesn't fully understand doctors' antagonism to chiropractors.

"I think it's a dated, old-fashioned opinion that only doctor knows best. Of course that's no longer true. We need the allied health professionals," says Dr. Heyes.

"It's a small town and we work side by side whether we like it or not," says Hill. "We have the same patients. We are not direct competitors. We treat things very differently. I think of it as complementary treatment as opposed to alternate."

Critics of the de-listing argue that prohibiting chiropractors from ordering X-rays has probably only increased OHIP costs by forcing patients to make contact

with a physician, which in many communities requires a trip to the doctor's office.

"We feel OHIP has done a dirty trick here," says Dr. Heyes.

Rob Hill says that while his patient list has not dropped significantly since the de-listing – a fact he attributes to his hybrid clinic which also offers physiotherapy – he has heard reports from Toronto chiropractors whose businesses have dropped by as much as 30 per cent. Hill has also been helped through patients who are covered by motor vehicle insurance, extended health care insurance, or worker's compensation.

"I didn't have a problem with the de-listing, personally," says Hill. "My problem was that they seem to be punishing us from access to diagnostic tools. They seem to want to cut us off from the rest of the healthcare system. They talk about team work and prevention and so on, but then [the Ministry of Health] does something like this."

Shingles pain strikes without warning

Correspondent distressed to watch her mother suffer with sudden onset of virus

When you hear the word "shingles," the thing that comes to mind is asphalt covering on house roofs. For others, it immediately brings to mind flu-like symptoms, itching and tingling skin, severe pain, intense anxiety and a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness. Shingles is a disease primarily seen in elderly and immune-suppressed people who have had chicken pox at some time in their past.

Recently shingles touched my life and I have been distressed to watch my mother painfully progress through the various stages of this dreaded virus.

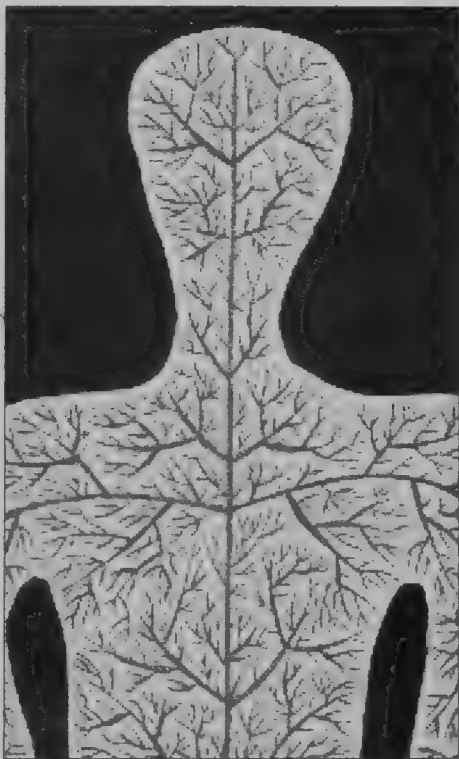
It happened suddenly for her. She woke up one morning to discover, with horror, that her forehead was covered with nasty eruptions. The eruptions were ugly, itchy and caused burning and soreness but this was nothing compared to the horrible pains that shot through her head. She continued to become debilitated by the continuous, unbearable stabbing pains day and night. The unsightly blisters continued to spread back into her scalp and downward into her left eye. She had developed optical shingles as the virus invaded the ophthalmic nerve in her left eye. She was frightened not only by the pain – as it ranged from sharp and piercing to aching and throbbing – but by the knowledge that the painful eye inflammation could leave her temporarily blind or impair her vision permanently. The gentlest touch or a breeze on the lesions on her face sent her into spasms of pain.

When Mom was 12 years old the itchy red spots of her childhood bout of chicken pox disappeared and her life returned to normal. The battle with the virus that caused the chicken pox seemed to be won. However, as with two out of every

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Valerie Smith
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The nerve endings of the body store the chicken pox virus, where it may eventually re-emerge as shingles.

10 people 60 years of age, the triumph of the body's immune system over the virus that caused chicken pox was only temporary. The virus was not destroyed (it never is – continuing to hide in the body's nerve endings).

My mother was fortunate that her doctor, Dr. Cairns, took her in immediately and that she was placed on appropriate antiviral medicine. Further to this, when the virus spread to her eye, Dr. Drysdale, an ophthalmologist in Peterborough, did an emergency evaluation and again appropriate antiviral medicines were prescribed. We thank both doctors for their excellent care.

Just for clarification: a person with chicken pox cannot give shingles to someone else. To develop shingles a person must already harbour the virus in his or her nervous system and, for those who do have the virus, having contact with someone with chickenpox will not trigger the onset of shingles.

For "Timber" Tom Coghlan, all aspects of forest management are within his expertise. Felling trees is second nature to him. However, working in the forest industry has always been a dangerous job, even for the most experienced.

This past Monday Tom met with an unfortunate accident. After bringing down a tree, a limb remained suspended in a tree above him. The limb broke free and fell, striking Tom in the face. Tom was taken to Bancroft Hospital by fellow workers where he was diagnosed as requiring medical procedures best served at the Belleville Hospital. An ambulance was unavailable so his sister Debbie drove him to the hospital. Throughout the long trip, fear for Tom's life and total helplessness overwhelmed his two sisters, Debbie and Mary Ellen, as they witnessed the continual worsening of his injuries and the severe pain that racked his body.

At the Belleville Hospital, Tom eventually received the medical attention he

required. It took more than 100 stitches to close his ghastly face wound.

We are all pleased that Tom is presently relaxing and getting rest at his parents' home in Harcourt. Our prayers go out for Tom's speedy and successful recovery.

The Ministry of Health needs to recognize that Bancroft and Haliburton are underserved areas. Patients diagnosed with acute appendicitis or life-threatening injuries should not be transported in friends' or relatives' vehicles from our local hospitals to out of area hospitals. Adequate funding should be in place to cover properly equipped and professionally staffed ambulances to perform this service. No patient, friend or relative should be placed in such unsafe and disturbing circumstances.

Upcoming events:

Wednesday, April 6 at the Harcourt Community Centre bingo starts at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 7 at the Harcourt Community Centre euchre starts at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22 at the Harcourt Community Centre the Rock Into Spring Pre Teen Dance will run from 8:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is \$3. Children ages 7 – 16 years are welcome. For further information please call Valerie Smith at 448-3640.

Saturday, April 23 at the Harcourt Community Centre there will be the Welcome to Spring Big Bingo. There will be two \$500 jackpot prizes and an additional \$1,500 to be won. Come out and take your chance at winning some of that prize money. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get underway at 7 p.m. For further information, please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155. You must be 18 years of age to play.

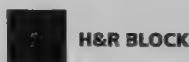
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To:
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Artistic merits

Great artistic distinction was earned by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School art students at the 15th Annual Student Art Exhibition that included work from North Hastings High School, Madawaska Valley District High School and Centre Hastings High School. From left, Nikole Watson (best drawing), Anna Schleifenbaum (best painting), Hilary Wilson (honourable mention painting), and Kourtney Matysek (honourable mention drawing). Absent was Lhisha Bennett (best 3-D piece). Far right, HHSS arts teacher Rose Pearson holds Bennett's piece. Their work was on display, from March 2-27, at the Art Gallery of Bancroft. This event was sponsored by Dr. Brian D. Bishop.

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Audience enjoyed the Troupe

Two plays well received by appreciative crowds

There's nothing like a receptive audience to bring out the best in players on stage. And there were good audiences on Friday and Saturday nights, April 8 and 9, 2005 at the LWM Centre in Wilberforce. Their support was much enjoyed by the players and appreciated by the Loop Troupe members. Having two different plays as their evening's entertainment seemed to have been received well. Intermission was a time to chat about and reflect on *The Audition Is Over* and to anticipate the second play *Final Dress Rehearsal*.

In the first play Julie Walsh as Bea Simmons The Secretary, Sandy Hall as Florence Russell The Mother, Flo Elliott as Marjorie Dowd The Teacher and Hilda Clark as Emily Haven The actress presented the conflict involved when two people have very different visions of the future of a budding actress and how they assign Miss Haven the role of deciding her fate without her knowledge or consent. Ashley Sharpe played Nancy The Girl with poise and assurance. The Apprentice Betsy Crofts played with sparkle by Kasey Lewis gave some comic relief to this serious play and her unex-

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pected audition allowed the story to end on a reasonably happy note.

Kasey and Ashley reappeared with great aplomb in the second play. Kasey as the "wannabe" actor played the Prompter with great timing. Ashley Sharpe portrayed well the domineering Authoress of the version of Cinderella that this group of young girls are staging.

Tessa Barnes and Colbeigh Aylsworth were charming as the tough brash stagehands still trying to finish the set. Gerda Goverde as Stage Manager delighted the audience as she swaggered about the stage more interested in a backstage poker game than in sound and lights. The Utility Girl, overworked doing props make-up, sound effects and wardrobe was well played by Chantell Stephens.

Playing in the cast of the play within the play were: Kristy Smith who played well a bossy snob as the Stepmother who

could really crack a whip; Jessica Foulds and Carolyn Barnes who as the Elder and younger stepsisters brought colour and good stage presence in their roles; Ashley Alden as the Messenger Girl well portrayed the teenager anxious to do her part and go on a date, made a crashing appearance; the overly-sweet twit of a Fairy Godmother with tired feet was played with energy by Jocelyn Donaldson; the cheeky Cinderella was played with good expression, timing and a sense of humour by Bobbie-Jo Lewis; and last but far from least, Cathy Agnew led the cast playing a fine frustrated often distraught Director who kept the whole show rolling along with a firm yet smiling manner.

Many of the actors in these plays have appeared in previous productions. Some of the young folk had appeared in *Alice* and *The Wizard of Oz*. It was a joy to have them back and to welcome to the Loop Troupe for the first time: Jessica Foulds, Chantell Stephens, Bobbie-Jo Lewis and Ashley Alden. It was good to have Julie Walsh back with the Troupe. Thanks to all the actors for a great effort and good performances. Thanks, too, to the faithful,

efficient technical crew that included Adele Barnes as stage manager Dan Linkert on Lights and Sound, Valerie French and Sheila Seibarth, Make-up and hairstyles. Co-directors of *Audition Is Over*, Flo Elliott and Hilda Clark, and Co-directors of *Final Dress Rehearsal* – Shirley Riley and Hilda Clark appreciate the assistance of all who helped make this spring production a success.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Fred Gibson. Fred had been a resident at the Maple View Apartments here for the past few years. He was a fine cake decorator and enjoyed gardening. Fred had only this winter been hospitalized and then went to reside at Hyland Crest in Minden. He died there on Friday, April 1. The funeral service was held at Monk Funeral Home. Sympathy is extended to his family and to his friends here especially at the Harcourt Chapel where he was a dedicated member.

The annual meeting of the Wilberforce Curling Club is this Thursday, April 14, at 7:15.

The Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network is pleased to present a workshop with Janis Cole presenting information on her works as screenwriter, filmmaker, writing professor and story consultant. It's this Saturday, April 16, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Campus of the Sandford Fleming College admission \$6. All welcome.

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April 29, 2005 to:

Executive Director

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Township of Minden Hills

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The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 12th day of April, 2005.

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Hats off to Highland Storm Bantams for a great year

Hats off to the Highland Storm Bantam Tri-County team for an awesome year of hockey.

Their first place regular season standings earned them home ice advantage in the semi-final series against Mariposa. That series stretched into five games, ending with a Storm win on home ice.

The final series was against the second-place regular season team from Cannington. A tie in the fifth game on March 27 left the two teams even and a sixth game had to be played in Cannington. At one point the score was 2-2 and it was anyone's game but a couple of goals clinched Cannington's 4-2 win for the coveted championship.

The Bantam Tri-County finalists representing Haliburton are Robby Hicks, Mitch Vanderlip, Jason Chapman, Zac Prenger, Ryan Smith, Jay Winfield, Ryan Sherwood, Heather Mulholland, Stephen Nelson, Daniel Sisson, Ginnie Foulds, Logan Brown, Tyler Stewart, Nathan Woodcock and Jordan Collins.

Helping Coach Dave Sherwood on the bench and in practices in his first year leading a team were Bob Woodcock, Dave Chapman, Bill Mulholland, and Dave Martin. The team's Don Cherry-style manager, Steve Bell, was an immense help with his no-nonsense style and was a great guy to have on the team.

The team behind the team are the members of the Highland Storm executive who willingly devote many hours of their own time for Haliburton County's hockey league. Where would we be without community volunteers like them?



Highland Storm goalie Jordan Collins readies himself for a shot as a Cannington Sabres' player stands in the crease during the third period with the score tied 2 - 2. The game ended 2 - 2 because of league rules prohibiting overtime. A sixth game decided the series on Wednesday in Cannington. (Photo, Darren Lum.)



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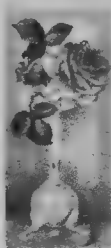
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Action from the Kawartha West badminton tournament, from left: Natasha McGann and partner Brittany Hicks, who serves during a midday match were no match for their opponents in the junior pre-qualifier hosted by HHSS.

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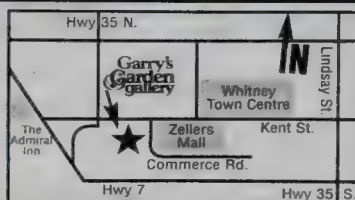
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From left, Mitch Sobil watches his junior partner Jesse Tallman hit a smash in an easy win at the HHSS hosted pre-qualifier event on Thursday April 7.

Players kept eyes on all the birdies

Results from the
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Badminton Tournament
hosted by Haliburton
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Junior Results

Boys Singles
Mike Lennox 1st
Ian Sachs 4th

Boys Doubles
Andrew Flowers and
Kenton Winn 1st
Mitch Sobil and Jesse
Tallman 2nd

Girls Singles
Brandi Reid 3rd
Bethany Snelgrove 5th

Girls Doubles
Erin Nicholson and
Nicole Watson 1st
Brittany Hicks and
Natasha McGann 2nd

Mixed Doubles
Mary Speilberg and Devin
Hunter 1st
Mechan Bottom and Steve
Miscio 2nd

Mens Singles
Matt Cole 4th
Adrian Winn 6th

Ladies Singles
Kathryn Berube 1st
Kerry Hemming 2nd

Mens Doubles
Kiernan Gilloly and Justin
McKelvey 1st
Jesse Johnson and Deni
Knezevic 3rd

Ladies Doubles
Kate Dawson and Nicole
Manary 1st
Julie Johnston and Paige
Collins 3rd

Mixed Doubles
Dave Balaski and
Kourtney Matyssek 1st
Brendan White and Krista
Miscio 2nd

Schools involved in the
junior and senior tourna-
ments were LCVI, IEW,
St. Thomas, Fenelon Falls
and HHSS.

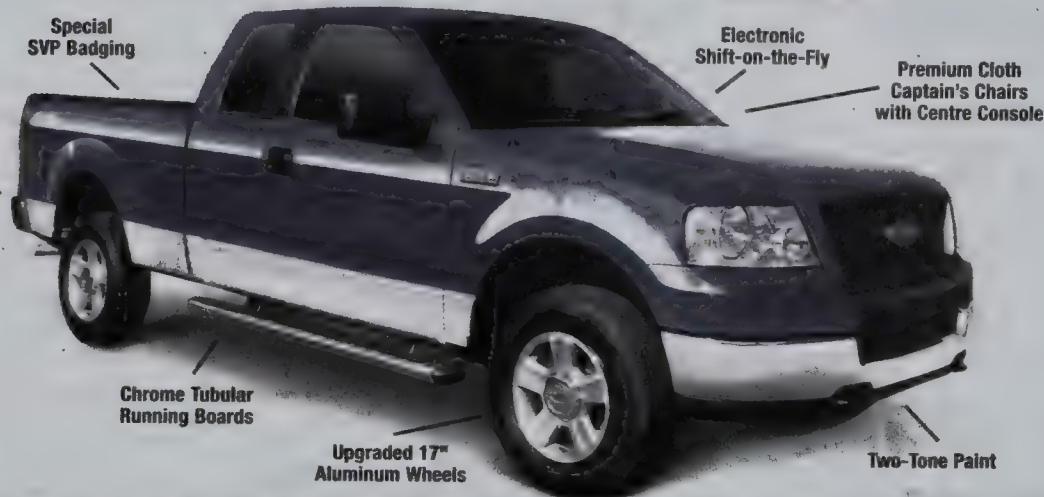
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Fenelon for senior and
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Senior Team Results

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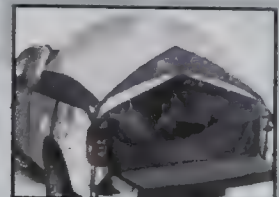


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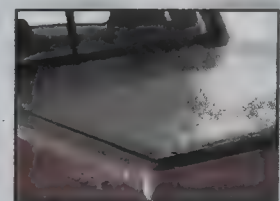
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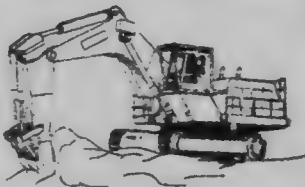
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will not receive a ballot book. This is a very important meeting. You and only you can decide the future of branch 129. To make sure your branch continues to make profitable progress toward its future come to this meeting and cast your vote.

There will be some fantastic raffles for Mother's Day. Tickets are on sale now at your Branch and will be until the draw date just before this momentous day.

We were very pleased to hear of Sergeant at Arms Brian

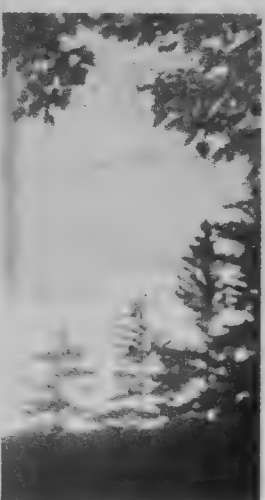
Hambly's successful treatments for cancer. Brian still has many more treatments to face but with his positive attitude and all our prayers and support, we know he will soon be on the road to a total recovery.

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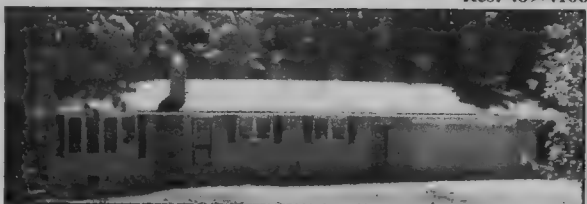
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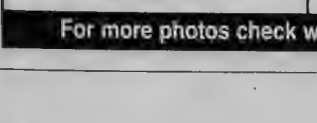
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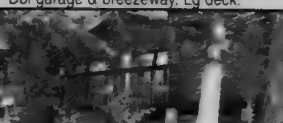


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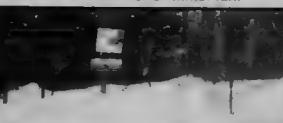


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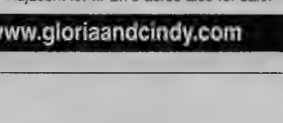
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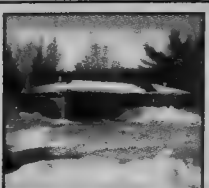
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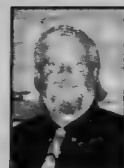
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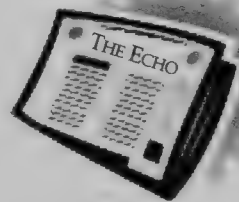
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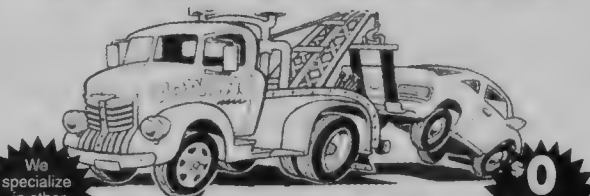
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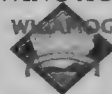
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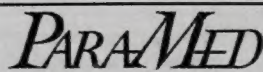
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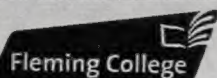
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May 14 at 7:30 p.m.
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Reserved seating only

Tickets \$15.00

Available April 1st at:
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Saturday, April 30

Carnarvon Bowl

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

\$15 per person

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Learn about the history, present
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Thursday, April 21, 2005
Haliburton Museum at 7:30

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SPRING FLING

Tea and Fashion Show

Sunday, May 15th at 1:30 p.m.

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Fashions by Bigleys.

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All proceeds towards ongoing

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Sunday, April 17 from

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(beside the Arena in Haliburton)

Presents

Recreational Squash and

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Wednesday Evenings

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

April 6 to May 18

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Pavilion

Haliburton, Ontario

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In the Estate of

ROY NEEDHAM

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many wonderful friends for helping
me celebrate my birthday. Special
thanks to Joan, Jamie, Linda and Suz-
zane. Thanks again, Lillian.

THANK YOU - To family, relatives,
friends and neighbours for sharing our
40th Anniversary. Thanks for gifts,
cards, flowers. A special thanks to
Nancy, Randy, Janet and Tim, and
Brenda and Dan. The band "Lost River
Jammers" great music, Ross
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tre. Thanks to everyone. **Doug & Dar-
lene McElwain.**

TO ALL THOSE, most of all the fish-
erman, who most likely saved my life
on Wednesday, March 30 at Grass
Lake, my sincere thanks.

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pitals first baby of 2005. Many thanks
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a special thanks to Paramedics Brad
Robinson and Carmen Coumbs for a
safe ride to Lindsay. Many thanks to
Cory for all her help delivering our pre-
cious little man. Also my utmost
thanks to my support team. My
guardian angel, my mom Sharon Ba-
con and my loving partner Ted
Howard. Couldn't do it without
you two and to everyone else you
know who you are, I love all of you.
Thanks again **Amanda Bacon and
Ted Howard.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS, MURRY - In loving mem-
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April 14, 1996.

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Where the gentle breezes blow,
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And lost so long ago.

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To keep him in our minds.

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Are very few to find.

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bered by your wife **Shirley and Fam-
ily.**

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of our very dear Dad, Glen McColl -
it's your birthday. "We all miss you so
very much!"

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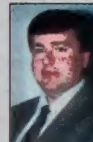
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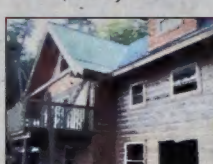
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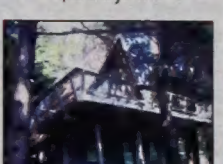
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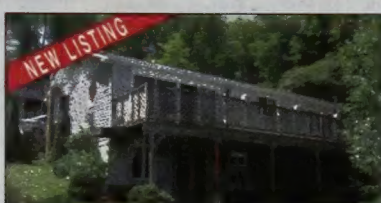
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Vince Duchene
457-1011

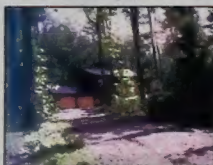
WATERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE
On Monrook Lake abutting Crown land! This property boasts many extras including full finished basement, ceramic floors, sunroom, sauna & a 2 bedroom guest cabin.
Asking \$199,900



Elizabeth Thompson
457-1011

HALIBURTON SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Hilltop home - 2+1 raised bungalow, full w/b basement, LR/DR combo, pine accents, cathedral ceilings, att. garage, hot tub, balcony & decks, landscaped gardens, bunkie, steel roofs, great family home.

\$218,000



LAKE VIEW COUNTRY HOME
Spacious! Spotless! Secluded! 4 bdrm brick & cedar Viceroy-2500 sq ft in area of fine homes. Ideal for entertaining. Watch the sunsets over the lake from sunken fam rm & solarium kit. Formal LR/DR, fr doors, cath cells, cent air, cent vac, new roof. Close Village...Call Elizabeth.

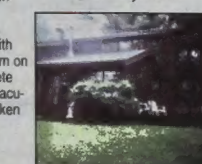
\$299,900



Lenor Fulton
Tracy Ackersblade
286-2911

HORSESHOE LAKE
Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bedroom Viceroy home/cottage with large windows & sunroom on 155' of lakefront, complete w/dock, central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living rm. Dbl size garage/workshop.

\$399,900



WATERFRONT ACREAGE
Enjoy the sunsets over the lake. This property features approximately 1500' of shoreline and the land is lightly treed. Situated close to the Town of Minden, this spot is the perfect place for your private retreat. Call Tracy Ackersblade or Lenor Fulton.

\$79,000



Ted Vasey
457-1011

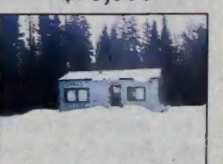
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Gentle lot with 128' of sand shoreline. Freshly refinished 2 BR cottage or home, new kitchen, hardwood floors & new carpet, w/o living rm to deck, 4 pc bath, unfinished basement, beautiful view. A rare find on this lake.

\$309,000



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD
78 acres, 678' cozy 2 bedroom cottage, drywall & paneled inside, insulated, propane stove & fridge, wired for generator, mixed bush, ponds, borders Crown Land, close to Stormy Lake.

\$75,000



Julie Gray
457-1011

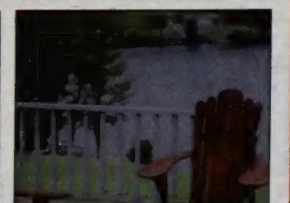
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
Exceptional lot with 310' safe sand frontage, total privacy, sunsets, year round private access, close to Village, golf, hospital & amenities. Full of charm, this 6 BR, 3 bathroom cottage features pine living room w/beamed ceiling, brick FP, laundry room, AND IT'S A TURN-KEY! Incl many beautiful antiques, linens, dishes, large party boat, paddle boat & canoe. Drilled well, septic, central vac. It's all here!

Asking \$599,000



Melanie Vigrass
286-2911

MINDEN LAKE
Entertain family and friends at this 5 bedroom & bunkie cottage, set on a sloping lot with tall pines & spruce providing privacy. Features incl: large dock at water, sand shoreline, wraparound deck and fireplace with insert. Call Melanie to view.
\$219,000



Linda Beachli
457-1011

COMMERCIAL
"Out of Time" antique and storage buildings, on 4 acres, very visible on Hwy. #118. Ideal owner operated business. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011
Asking \$759,000



SALERNO LAKE
Salerno Lake: Panabode cottage, Western Exposure. Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
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Asking \$234,900



Peter Brady
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